

Spring 4-18-1980

# Maine Campus April 18 1980

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

Vol. 86, no. 56

Friday, April 18, 1980

To discuss calendar

## Allen calls for emergency meeting

by Ernie Clark  
Staff writer

Acting President Kenneth Allen has called for an emergency meeting of the UMO calendar committee to be held at

Sutton Lounge this afternoon at 2p.m.

Allen will address the committee on Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's decision yesterday to drop a proposed calendar change, and possible alternative plans for the 1980-81 school year.

McCarthy decided not to go ahead with his proposal to shorten the calendar to Oct. 1 to April 1 due to objections from students, faculty and administration.

In addition, the committee will discuss several proposals of its own in an attempt to resolve the calendar controversy.

15 week spring semester. This plan was criticized by Allen at last Monday's Council of Colleges meeting. No action was taken on the committee's proposal at this meeting due to a lack of a quorum.

Student Government President David Spellman, also a member of the calendar committee, suggested two proposals that might be discussed at the emergency meeting. One possibility would involve starting the fall semester one week later and eliminating the October break. Another proposal, which Spellman favors, would start the spring semester on January 5 and continue it through May 1.

"This proposal would allow veterans to be paid for the entire month. Under the chancellor's proposal, the vets would have lost a lot of money," Spellman said.

Committee member Harry Batty, an assistant professor of English at BCC, said he expects a compromise between existing proposals to be discussed at the meeting. "You can safely assume that President Allen has come up with a concept that is a compromise between the chancellor's proposal plan and the calendar committee's plan," Batty said.

The calendar chancellor's original alternative to the chancellor's proposal consisted of a 14 week fall semester and a

## Cabinet reverses stand on New Edition funding

by Glen Chase  
Staff writer

In reconsidering their decision not to allocate *The New Edition* funding, the UMO Student Government Cabinet voted 11-0 to allocate the student government newspaper \$3,734 for the 1980-81 school year.

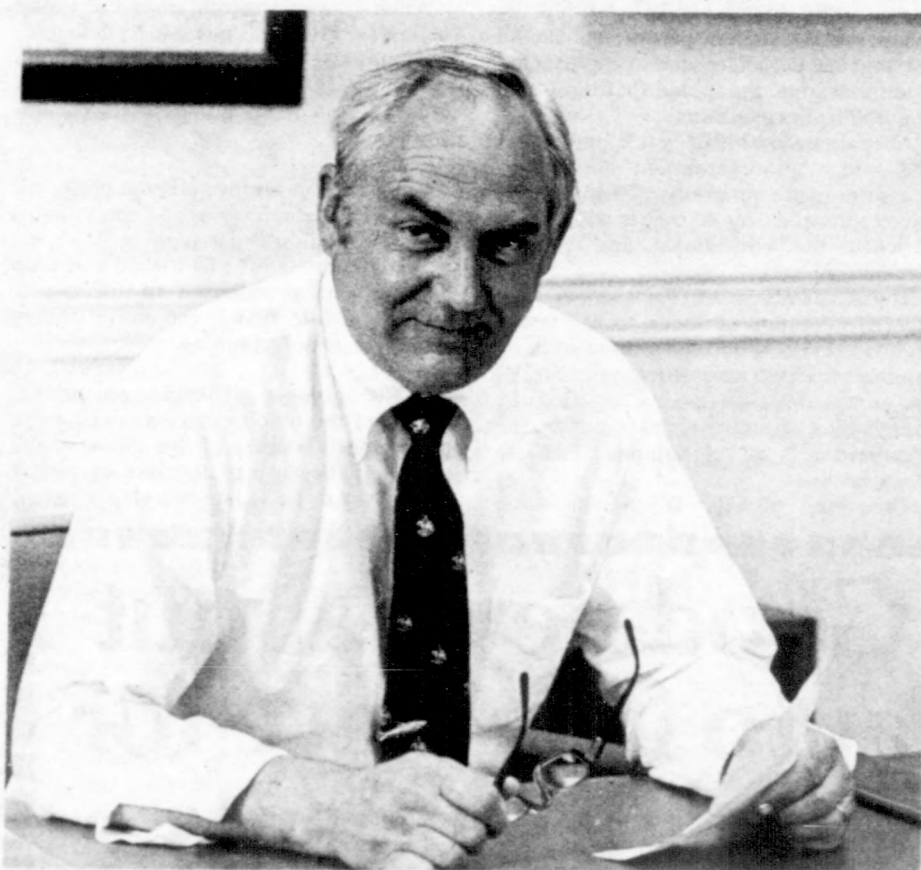
In making the allocation, Thursday afternoon the cabinet also made stipulations that the paper carry more advertising, set a debt repayment schedule, make monthly financial reports to the cabinet

and hand insert their supplement, *Fortnightly*, to save money.

The cabinet took the issue up again after denying the paper funding Sunday. Staff members collected approximately 2,000 signatures on a petition calling for reconsideration of their request and a presentation at the Tuesday's General Student Senate meeting by the staff.

Dave Prichard, *The New Edition's* general manager had requested a minimum of \$4,784 for the paper to maintain operations at the present level.

[see CABINET page 2]



Acting President Kenneth Allen will meet with the calendar committee today at 2p.m. to discuss a proposed calendar. [photo by Jack Walas]

## Plans for calendar change dropped

by Brian Farley  
Staff writer

After hearing protests from faculty members, students and parents, Chancellor Patrick McCarthy has scrapped the proposed compressed calendar because "it would have too much of an impact on the quality of education and student life."

In an interview yesterday, McCarthy said the calendar was originally proposed so all UMaine campuses would debate various solutions to predicted increases in student tuition and room and board.

"Next year, we won't have to propose this type of calendar again. We viewed it as an effective way to hear student and faculty comments on this sort of thing. But in the future, each campus will look more closely at various ways to avoid increases for students. That was the major reason for the plan."

The chancellor said his office received reports from the presidents of each of the UMaine campuses saying reaction to the proposed calendar was largely unfavorable. In addition, unsolicited letters to the chancellor raised objections to the extra burden that would be placed on students under such a concentrated schedule.

Although McCarthy said the deci-

sion to scrap the calendar was based largely on input from students and faculty, he said he was not aware the Associated Faculty of the University of Maine had expressed opposition to the plan.

"If we weren't going to listen to what people had to say, we wouldn't have asked for any debate. We realize that students have a fragile lifestyle, and took that into account. For the most part, the objections to the plan were very rational and were presented in a proper, polite manner, and we thought that they should be considered."

McCarthy noted he has received letters from taxpayers who favored the calendar plan because it would mean savings to the university, but he thought the disruption to campus life and the quality of education had to be considered in addition to any savings that would be made.

"We had each of the campuses look at the savings, and we know all of the mechanical numbers. But the only people that could answer the questions on the impact of the calendar on campus life were the students and faculty," he said.

The chancellor maintains that the calendar plan was not a "smoke-screen" aimed at diverting attention from predicted increases in tuition

and housing for next year.

"The calendar was proposed as a means of avoiding undue costs to students in the first place," he said. "It was aimed at exploring the possibilities of ways to save energy through debate on the campus. As a result, we've received valuable comments from the community."

Students already face steep increases in tuition and housing, depending on action taken by the board of trustees next month. McCarthy predicts room and board will increase anywhere from 37 percent to 86 percent without the calendar.

To offset such increases, Acting President Kenneth Allen has proposed a modified version of the calendar which is scheduled to be debated again by the calendar committee before going to the Council of Colleges for consideration next Monday. McCarthy declined to comment on the proposed calendar except to say he is "in favor of every penny being saved without effecting the quality of education."

McCarthy also said that under the compressed calendar proposal, savings to the UMO campus would only be about 13 percent, the lowest

percentage of any of the UMaine campuses.

"We discovered that this plan was not the answer. What we need is a calendar tailored to this institution's needs."



Chancellor Patrick McCarthy



# Cabinet agrees to fund New Edition

[continued from page 1]

Prichard said he was "pleased" with the results of the meeting and that he was optimistic that the newspaper could continue to print next year.

"The meeting seemed to be much more open and sincere than at the first meeting," he added. Prichard said the cabinet by funding them has shown its support for the newspaper.

Student Government President David Spellman said he had contacted the Ellsworth American, where the paper is printed, and found out the newspaper could save \$75 per issue if *Fortnightly* is hand-inserted.

The change would save the paper a total of \$1,050, which was cut from the cabinet's allocation to them.

Fraternity board president Bill Lomas said before he would consider voting the newspaper any funds, he wanted a "guarantee" that *The New Edition* would pay back more than \$14,000 it owes.

The newspaper's business manager, Laura Stockford, said the paper had already planned on paying back at least \$100 per issue plus whatever additional money the paper was able to clear as profit.

"The administration is treating it (the debt) as *The New Edition's* responsibility," said Prichard. He added payments made in addition to the \$100 will depend on its advertising revenues.

Stockford stated that selling advertising space has been a problem for the

newspaper because it could only afford one person to sell ads. The budget for next year provides for an additional person to sell advertising.

Spellman wanted to make it clear that this is one area the cabinet should provide for.

The cabinet also reconsidered the

Student Entertainment and Activities' board's, 1980-81 budget, cutting an additional \$4500 from the \$50,303 SEA had originally been allocated.

Robb Morton, SEA president, said that any cuts made on his budget would mean cuts in programs for students.

The cuts, which were made in the

Concert Committee's budget, came after much debate.

"Maybe I'm being biased," said Morton, "but this is the one area of student government that the activity fee should be spent."

However, the cabinet voted 8-1-2 to amend the budget.

## Wilde-Stein, MPAC denied money

by George W. Roche  
Staff writer

The Maine Peace Action Committee and the Wilde-Stein Club were denied funding for fiscal year 1980-81 at a student senate cabinet meeting early Thursday morning.

Student Government President David Spellman said the wording of the denials, giving them the \$0 funding, still allows the groups to go before the General Student Senate to ask for funding. If the wording just denied them funding, then the groups would have no recourse.

MPAC's request for \$2005 was defeated by a vote of four to three with four abstentions.

The group's faculty advisor, Doug Allen, chairman of the Philosophy department called the decision a "stab in the back." "This happens every year," he added. There is an element in the student cabinet, and I'm not talking about people who are conservative, but, an element of ultra-conservatives who attempt each year to deny us funding."

The reasons given by opponents of the funding request include: that information included in the organization's newsletter is readily available in other periodicals, that the organization's newsletter does not tolerate differing viewpoints within its group, that the student government should not fund one particular view as represented by an individual group and that the group is a political organization.

Allen defended MPAC's role on campus and said, "no organization on campus generates more programs. This year we have sponsored over 40 events which have enriched the educational and cultural community."

Those members of the cabinet that favored allocation of funds to the group argued that the group did a lot of work on campus, that the newsletter produced by the group is of good quality and that the examination of controversial issues by the organization is an educational benefit to those involved.

The issue of the Wilde-Stein Club

funding was decided by the narrowest of margins with Vice President Kevin Freeman casting the decisive vote in the final six to five tally.

When it was apparent that the initial request for \$1045 was going to be defeated, a compromise funding proposal for \$595 was offered. This compromise request was refused, and the group received no allocations.

A spokesman for the club was optimistic despite the defeat saying, "I think that it (the club) will still get funding."

A student senator, who wished to remain anonymous, has indicated an intention to propose a resolution to the entire student senate to restore funding.

The group's spokesperson added, "We feel the funding decision was made not so much because of the nature of the club, but, because of the lack of money problem that the senate is trying to solve."

## Lowdown

Friday, April 18

The deadline for submission of photographs for the First Annual Marsh Island Photo Contest is today at noon, Memorial Union, Director's Office.

4 p.m. Lifestyles Study Group meeting. MCA building, College Avenue.

4:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Services sponsored by Hillel. Drummond Chapel.

7 and 9:30 p.m. SEA movie "The Great Dictator." 101 English/Math.

8 p.m. Fraternity Fight Night at Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets on sale in the Memorial Union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for \$1.50 and \$2 at the door.

8 p.m. Hyde School's "America's Spirit." Hauck Auditorium.

8 p.m. Bears Den Tonight. "One Last Swing."

Saturday, April 19

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Energy Options II—A Day of Workshops. Memorial Union.



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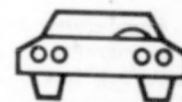
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Give brief details about any "yes" answers above including approximate dates

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1					
2					

List all additional drivers in your household

Age	Male or Female	Relation	Married or Single	% of Use Car #1	Car #2
				%	%
				%	%
				%	%

Days per week driven to work  
Car #1 \_\_\_\_\_ Car #2 \_\_\_\_\_  
One way mileage  
Car #1 \_\_\_\_\_ Car #2 \_\_\_\_\_

Location of car if different from above address  
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## Calendar revisions left up to campus presidents

by Stephen Betts  
Staff writer

Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's withdrawal of his "emergency academic calendar" Wednesday has left it to the individual UMaine campuses to draw up an alternative schedule for the 1980-81 school year.

McCarthy withdrew the proposal after receiving strong opposition from all segments of the university communities concerning the idea. McCarthy presented his recommendation to the trustees at the March 25 meeting and a decision on his proposal was scheduled for May.

The plan is now to be submitted by the president of each university to the chancellor and trustees for approval. All plans are to be sent to the chancellor by May 5.

Acting UMO President Kenneth Allen is scheduled to address a meeting of the calendar committee, scheduled for 2 p.m. this afternoon. Allen said he expects to present some sort of proposal at the meeting. Yet Allen said he has not formulated any schedule as of Thursday afternoon, less than 24 hours before the meeting.

"I don't have any idea on what plan will be presented," Allen said.

Arthur Buswell, president of the University of Maine at Machias, said that his campus has arrived at a proposed schedule that he expects to send on to Chancellor McCarthy. "It (calendar) will be a modification of the original calendar we had scheduled for next fall," Buswell said.

According to Buswell, the UMM calendar will begin a week later than scheduled, therefore reducing the fall semester by one week. The UMM plan also calls for a shorter Christmas break and two fewer weeks in the spring term.

The UMM president could not speculate on the expected savings this plan would yield, but commented on the savings that

would have been netted from the chancellor's calendar.

"If we closed in September, April and May, it was estimated that \$20,000 could be saved for heating the residence halls and \$10 to \$12,000 for heating the educational buildings," Buswell said.

The president of the University of Southern Maine, Robert Woodbury, said he was not surprised by the chancellor's decision. "Speaking for USM, I wrote a report last Friday to the chancellor as comprehensive as possible," Woodbury said. "It said the chancellor's plan shouldn't be submitted for the 1980-81 year."

Woodbury said their schedule would have the school year run from September 8 to April 17. The president said there would most likely be a two week vacation for the Christmas-New Year period.

Woodbury said that instead of saving an estimated \$140,000 that would have resulted if McCarthy's proposal had been passed, USM could save as much as \$100,000. He stressed, though, that those figures are "very rough."

The presidents of Maine's other four state universities were unavailable for comment.



An interesting view of Hauck Auditorium, from the projection and lighting booth. [photo by Donna Soyomayor]

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## THE STORE Natural Foods Recipe of the Week

5 or 6 green peppers  
three-fourth cup brown rice  
1 and three-fourth cups water  
1 tsp sea salt  
1 TBS oil  
1 medium onion, minced  
one-fourth cup sesame seeds  
one and one half cups chopped tomato  
one-fourth tsp basil  
1 TBS soy sauce

Wash rice, then bring to a boil with water and salt. Allow to boil for a minute then reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 40-45 minutes. Meanwhile place a frying pan on medium heat and add oil. When oil is hot add onion; stir for a few minutes until translucent, add sesame seeds and stir a few minutes more. Add tomato and basil and simmer about 5 minutes...adding a bit of water if needed to keep from burning. Slice tops off peppers remove pulp and seeds. When rice is done, mix well with vegetables and soy sauce; then fill each pepper with this mixture. Sprinkle a bit of grated cheese on top if desired and replace pepper tops. Steam for about 20 minutes until peppers are tender: in vegetable steamer, or by placing in the bottom of a covered pot with a little water and simmering over low heat.

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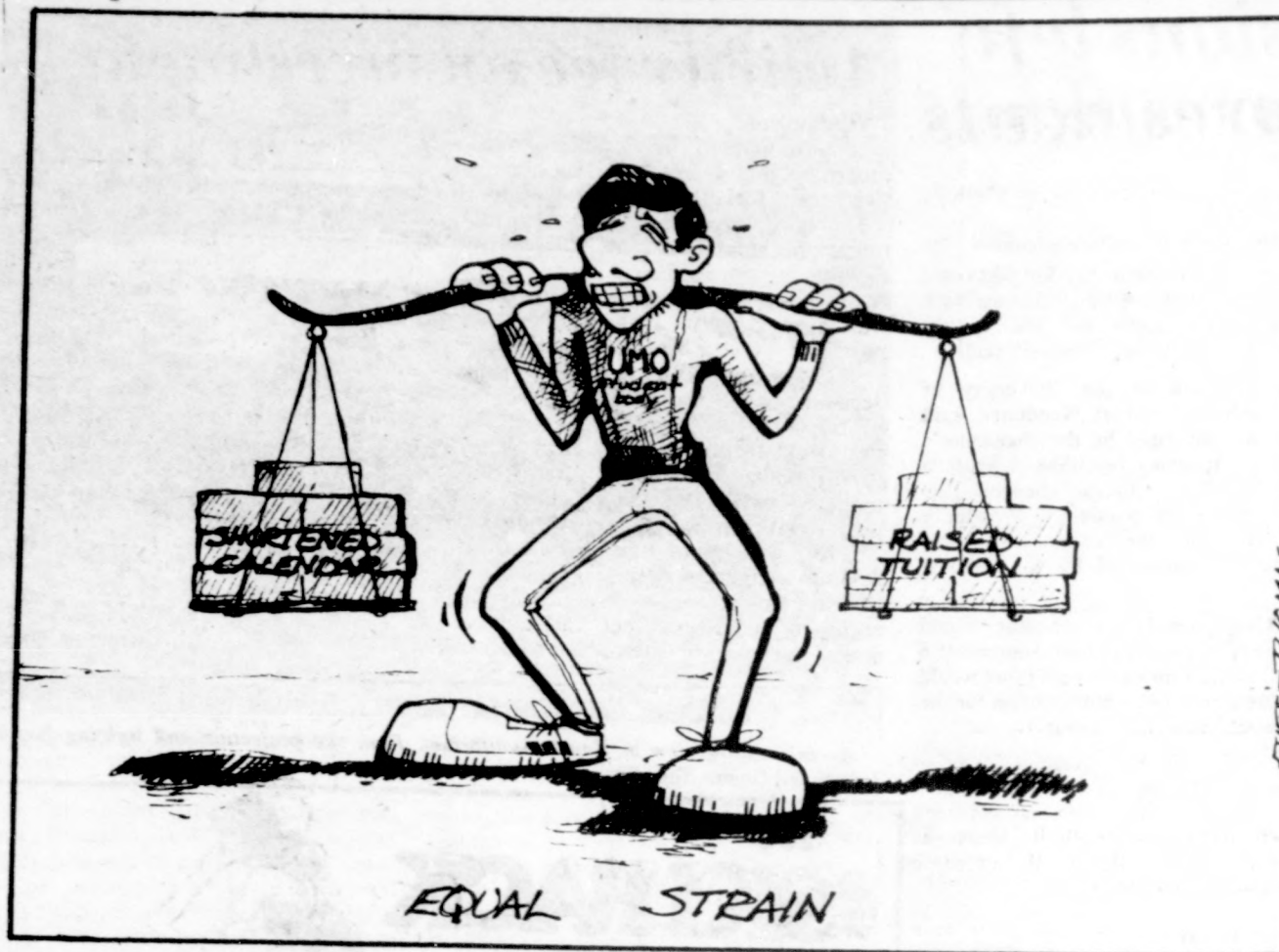
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## We need the competition

The vice president of OCB turned around at the senate meeting the other night and asked me how much funding the *Campus* receives from the journalism department.

The *New Edition*, recently denied funding by the cabinet, was there in full force defending their paper and their need for money in front of the General Student Senate.

I told Andy we get about 10 percent of our revenue from the journalism department in exchange for providing our paper as a laboratory for journalism students. The rest of our funding comes from advertising.

"But your paper's been around for a while, hasn't it?" he asked.

That is an interesting point. I've seen a few papers born. They start out with great hopes, they run into trouble, and then, despite extraordinary efforts, they die. There's something pitiful to a reporter watching a newspaper die.

It takes time for a newspaper to catch on. The *Maine Campus* has been around in one form or another, for about 100 years. Although we need money too, we are in the lucky position of being an established paper. The *New Edition* is not.

The *New Edition* has only been publishing for a couple years. It's rare for a newspaper to become a success in a short period of time.

For that reason, and because I like newspapers, I hate to see all the effort that has been put into The *New Edition* thrown away.

Because that paper only comes out twice a month, there is an opportunity for good in-depth reporting. The *Maine Campus* can come out with a handful of cover story issues each semester that really look at a topic closely. But the day to day news events keep our reporters' hands full. The *New Edition* has the chance to go in depth every issue. The paper is the perfect forum for magazine style reporting in the *Maine Times* mold. A paper like that would increase the experience available to journalism and English students.

The student government funding bothers me still. I like newspapers, but I don't like government funded newspapers. Especially when this newspaper is scrambling for every dollar to keep above water and a good chunk of the UMO community doesn't realize how we are funded. (One student suggested instead of a new calendar, the university could save money by cutting back the *Maine Campus* to twice a week. The university wouldn't save a dime if we only came out monthly because the university doesn't fund us. Most of all it's frustrating to see the paper we compete with for advertising getting subsidized in part by student government.

But, like Andy said, The *New Edition* hasn't been around that long.

I sympathize with them. I never thought I'd say this and my staff may not believe it, but I'd like to see an alternative paper remain on this campus, not just the memory on a tombstone.

## Piercing the veil

A trial balloon.

That's what observers have been calling Chancellor McCarthy's proposed calendar change.

There has been a lot of conjecture from all sides making stabs at just why the calendar idea, now defunct, became such a real possibility.

The obvious reasoning was the chancellor, worried about energy costs, thought drastic measures were needed to save university money.

But the most interesting and disturbing hypothesis (spoken only off the record) is held by those who believe the chancellor came up with such a drastic plan as a veil for other intentions.

Tuition and room and board are rising. That's certain. But they could be increased more. The idea of the proposed calendar was so repugnant to students and faculty, that by comparison, a hefty increase in tuition to save the university money would

seem a welcome relief.

It's a dismal situation if it comes down to a choice between the shortened calendar and skyrocketing tuition. Because both are reason enough for students to consider transferring to another school. Especially out-of-state students.

But there's a distinct possibility students would let tuition rise dramatically in order to avoid the calendar. Whether Chancellor McCarthy considered the "veil" aspect of not, money has to be saved somewhere.

If it comes from tuition, again, what will student reaction be? The students really let their feelings be known in the case of the calendar change. That was a pleasant surprise. It made a difference this time. But such reaction only is dragged out of students in extreme cases.

Hopefully, students will realize that tuition, if raised, is equally extreme. T.E.

## Cabbages and kings

This week's King award goes to Hodding Carter who told a large gathering of press journalists just what he believes is wrong with press journalists.

"The people know the press and the government are not serving their interests. That's why we share the bottom rung of the ladder with pimps and prostitutes," he said. Having worked in

both press and government, Carter's attack was admirable. It takes guts to remind the press it could stand improvement. It needs that reminder from time to time.

The Cabbage award goes to Roberts of "Roberts' Rules of Order" fame. If our student senate can't handle the rules, there must be something wrong.

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

Maine  
Campus  
staff

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## EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

## WMEB's high cost

To the Editor:

I am sure most people have absolutely no idea how much it costs to run a radio station. This has now become painfully apparent with student government's recent denial of funds for WMEB-FM. It is my intent to briefly explain a few hows and whys regarding radio station costs, specifically those of WMEB.

WMEB is a non-commercial FM station, which means by law, it can broadcast no commercial advertising or accept any payment for any type of broadcast. This means funding for operations must come from other sources, mainly student government, grants, and fund-raising campaigns. Grants and fund-raising only provide a drop in the bucket compared to actual station costs, and the majority of operating money comes from student government.

Since a radio station is mainly extremely important. As the student engineer for WMEB, I can truly say that broadcast equipment is very expensive. For instance, a new cartridge machine, for playing of public service announcements, can cost anywhere from \$1,000 to \$3,000. A tube for the transmitter costs approximately \$60 at today's prices. In engineering, it is impossible to itemize a budget, as equipment breaks down suddenly and unexpectedly. These costs are the most troublesome, and a good surplus of cash is necessary to handle these sudden expenses.

It is ironic that student government pick this year to cut funds to WMEB, as this year has the most potential for growth and expansion. This summer the studios will be moving to East An-

nex which will be no small feat. The university is providing the funding for the basics, such as carpentry, cable running and labor, but all other expenses must be taken care of by us.

Possibly, student government does not realize the great importance of WMEB, as it appears as a plaything for a few people to them. Please be aware that WMEB has approximately 70 people working for it in all aspects; music, engineering, sports and news. Besides being another type of media, the station provides a training ground for broadcasting students which has graduated many fine broadcasters into the rapidly growing field of radio.

Even though the university uses the station as a laboratory, it is under no obligation to support it. It is a student run station and support should come mainly from the students.

I am sorry to see that the station has had to resort to a protest that will disrupt normal broadcasting. But if it is the only way to call attention to its needs, I am afraid that this is all we can do. I hope that those interested will support WMEB, not only as an entertainment media, but as an important part of the university itself.

Sincerely,  
Craig R. Andersen  
Student Engineer  
WMEB-FM

## Activity fee an investment

To the Editor:

In response to the student government cabinet vote to increase the activity fee, I feel compelled to respond.

I was involved in student government for one year and was voting member of the cabinet for four months. I always made an effort to serve students as a whole in the best manner possible, my vote was often contradictory to that of the cabinet's final decision. Now, the cabinet has decided to raise the activity fee, something supported throughout my term. They finally realize how many student services are offered at the university and want to give support to these groups.

I feel we should not turn to overzealous vengeance against groups and thrust them into non-existence as the members of the cabinet and general student senate are attempting to do to

some student groups.

An increase of several dollars may seem unnecessary when paying the bills of tuition, but I feel it is an investment. Five dollars won't last long over a year to entertain and serve a student anywhere as well as it does in student government.

Student government does have its shortcomings but that is inherent in any group of this nature. Students should consider the movies, speakers, legal services and information they have received from the boards and clubs of student government. When they think about a small investment in the activity fee, then, I feel they will support a reasonable increase.

Sincerely,  
Christopher Grimes



## Blowing off some steam

To the Editor:

I don't know at this time if I'm a part of a majority who has some concerns about how their money (student activity) is spent. Therefore, I don't

know if I'm narrow-minded in your definition. But if I am, please bear with me while I vent my spleen.

Somewhere along the line I got the impression the student government was supposed to represent the students' interests. I don't know how I thought that, probably something to do with being senate president at BCC once. I've always felt that one of the primary duties of the senate is the fair dispersal of students monies to various organizations. The senate president moderates the meetings, while the senators debate each organization's merits. Fine so far? Good!

Now, the senator has been elected by some group of students (i.e. dorm, frat, off-campus) and he or she is supposed to represent these people, to the senate. That's what democracy is all about. So I've been told. If these people stand opposed to an idea or in support of an idea then that senator's duty is to express the feelings of these to the senate, regardless of how they themselves feel.

If the senator is doing his/her job properly, then there is no need of a public referendum. But, if they're not, then, we the people, have every right to let the senate know how we the people who pay the money feel. Apparently, you disagree. And disagree to the point where you feel it's necessary to insult the "majority." I believe that statement says more about you, the editor, than it does those of the majority (who have yet to be determined.)

William Crowell  
Off campus

## Your right to know

Would you believe it. Letters are actually beginning to come in. In fact I'm looking at them now. Both of them!

The first letter to arrive addresses an academic rather than a student life issue. A student, writing anonymously, is questioning if it is good educational practice to structure a course in such a way that performance on the first exam pretty much determines whether the student will eventually obtain a passing grade. Furthermore, the student contests the fairness of the exam. I have referred the letter to the appropriate college urging that the matter be fully reviewed.

Generally, students should know that the appropriate process for questioning any classroom procedure decision is as follows:

1) Discuss the concern with the faculty member. If the concern persists,

2) Consult with the chairperson of the department. Failing this,

3) The student may write to the dean of the college requesting a review of the situation. If no relief is obtained,

4) The student may make a final appeal in writing to the vice president for Academic Affairs.

If a dispute arises over a grade or evaluation of a paper, the process is similar except for step three where a departmental ad hoc committee of three faculty members will review the matter.

The second letter received this week wants to know "why the chancellor's office sees fit to condense our academic calendar, a proposal which would clearly have a very adverse effect on the quality of the educational opportunities offered by this university, both in and out of the classroom?"

Although I have not spoken directly with Chancellor McCarthy about the emergency calendar

proposal, I do know from past conversations he is a person who is vitally interested in the quality of education at the University of Maine. In fact, the final statement in his *Newsletter* release on this topic read:

"In summary, energy costs can be realized with an appropriate calendar change. However, despite the cost savings, the fundamental educational mission is of overriding importance. Final decisions must await positive assurance that there will be no serious disruption of that mission."

The campuses have responded to the challenge of assessing the educational impact of a six month calendar and the chancellor has listened (see front page story). Personally, I believe the emergency calendar proposal was designed to force all of us to think much more seriously about energy conservation and energy alternatives on the campus.

## Letters at last!

Thomas D. Aceto



Trash and treasures

Liz Hale

## In love with a band

I came out of hibernation a little while ago and fell straight into infatuation.

Not with a man, (surprisingly enough) but rather with the music of a band...well, actually a few bands, but one has made me a faithful follower. (I hate the word groupie.)

For anyone who's talked to me in the past month or so, you'll know I'm talking about "One Last Swing." For those who haven't-let me introduce you.

"One Last Swing" has been around a while and has had some changes in personnel. But the music remains the same.

It's swing music, and as I quickly learned, not to be called or confused with jazz. The difference? I'm not sure. All that I know is that five guys and occasionally a sixth or seventh get together to play incredible foot-stomping, jitterbug music. There's a touch of rock, a hint of Glen Miller, a dash of moonshine and a pinch of the blues all blended skillfully throughout the night.

There's Bird on electric piano and organ. His riffs are true and sweet, especially during the few blues played. Occasionally he has to fight to be heard, but once heard, rarely forgotten.

There's Tom on lead guitar. His nimble fingers and mellow voice add a steady strength. His personality keeps folks (especially women) coming back for more.

Bob, harmonica player and vocalist, is simply marvelous. He puts out an aura of pure mischiefousness and joy in music. He uses his voice well for the types of songs done, and his harmonica playing could drive the complaints out of any critic.

The other "new kid" is Steve, on bass. While he has a tendency to play a bit loud, he makes up for it by playing well. His vocals are generally good, especially when he remembers not to sing through his nose.

One of the new kids on the block is Dick. Dick hides behind a drum set and does very well with it. He's got a few things still to learn about playing swing tunes, and occasionally his solos go on a tad too long, but he generally fills the band's vital spot well.

Al is a semi-regular on tenor sax and clarinet. There is no denying the special something he adds to the group. He makes the mediocre songs good, and the good songs better, especially when working in conjunction with Bob.

If you haven't seen "One Last Swing," they'll be in the Bears' Den Friday and Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. GO...and don't forget your dancing shoes.

Liz Hale's column appears on Fridays.

## Fraternities box for dough

To the Editor:

In the past, fraternities have been viewed as organizations which existed merely to fight and raise hell, but on Friday night members of the fraternal organizations on campus will meet in Memorial Gym to fight and raise money.

With the cooperation of 24 boxers from 11 fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega is organizing the first annual Fraternity Fight Night to benefit the United Way. The first of 12 bouts is scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 18, in the Pit. Door will open at 7:30 p.m. and admission will be \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased all week on the second floor of the Memorial Union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. programs will be available at the door for 25 cents.

Each bout will consist of three rounds, each round lasting one minute. The fighters have been matched according to weight and experience, and they will have certified corner men present during the fight. There will also be cer-

tified referees and judges present, and Bill Green from WLBZ will be doing the announcing at ringside.

T-shirts will be given to each boxer, courtesy of the Coca-Cola company, and Manhattan Trophies will furnish medallions for the winner for each fight. There will also be a trophy awarded to the house accumulating the most points and they will be recognized as the fraternity champions. Murray Bain, last year's United Way representative, and Dean William Lucy will be making the awards presentation.

All of us here at ATO are looking for the Fraternity Fight Night to prove success, as the Ohio State ATO organized a similar event and raised \$2,500 for the Leukemia Foundation. We feel the University of Maine could raise a substantial amount of money for the United Way and at the same time enjoy an evening at the fights.

Richard L. Place  
Chairman, Fraternity Fight Night Committee

## Energy Options to be held

To the Editor:

The Energy Mobilization Board, the ever increasing price of gasoline and fuel oil, next fall's referendum, President Carter's proposal to commit \$88 billion to the development of synthetic fuels, talk of the need to protect our oil interests in the Persian - all are indications of the serious nature of the "energy crisis." How are we going to deal with this crisis? What is our future?

"ENERGY OPTIONS II", a day long series of workshops on a wide variety of energy related topics, has been organized to help us in the search to these difficult questions. From 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 19 energy experts from all around the state will gather in the Memorial Union to discuss wood heat, coal, retrofitting your home, tidal power, the economics of energy production, nuclear fission, community energy self-reliance, small scale hydro, photovoltaics, energy ef-

ficient home design, passive solar greenhouses, and more. Topics have been chosen to benefit the homeowner who wants to increase the efficiency of his home, the individual who wants to learn more about energy sources available to us for the future, and the citizen concerned with the social, economic, and environmental issues of energy use. In addition to the workshops, tours of an experimental energy efficient house will be conducted throughout the day, and there will be a wide variety of energy equipment and systems on display.

The conference is cosponsored by the UMO Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Education, Engineering and Science, the UMO office of Research and Public Services and the Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance. The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact: PVEA.

## Allen is poor candidate

To the Editor:

This letter is to express our sincere disappointment and grave reservations regarding the candidacy for president of the University of Maine at Orono of Kenneth Allen.

On April 4, a group of seniors and other concerned students met with Dr. Allen regarding the purchase of caps and gowns from Cotrell and Leonard. Cotrell and Leonard is in the midst of a labor dispute and has been charged by the National Labor Relations Board with unfair labor practices for its efforts to prohibit unionization. We did not feel that it would be just or proper for the university to support this company with our business and we went to urge Dr. Allen to support a boycott effort.

During our meeting of April 4, Dr. Allen stated he would not change the policy regarding who the university bought caps and gowns from, but that he would not force anyone to act against their conscience. Dr. Allen agreed individual students would be provided with an alternative source of caps and gowns if they wished one.

It was our belief students should be presented with this alternative so as to make their choice as simple and easy as possible. Dr. Allen promised he would be sure that there was a check off on the order form for a cap and gown so each student would freely have the right to request an alternative source for their cap and gown, and not have to go through any additional trouble to pursue this matter of conscience.

No such check-off was ever added to the form. In fact, the persons who did the measuring for the caps and gowns were unaware of how to process a request for an alternative source and actively discouraged students from doing so. For the average student, it was nearly impossible to boycott Cotrell and Leonard.

This breach of faith and duplicity on

the part of the acting president is abominable and shows little interest for student's concerns. Dr. Allen felt it was proper to tell students one thing when he had intentions of doing another, in an effort to shut these students up.

We request the Presidential Search Committee seriously consider Dr. Allen's actions in this situation. We think it is in the University's best interests to have a president who will respect the concerns of students and be honest with them.

Sincerely,  
Jonathan Smith  
Orono  
Chris McEvoy  
Bangor  
Roger Brodeur  
208 Estabrooke

## Engage brain

To the Editor:

We here in Orono should consider ourselves fortunate to have such a master of rhetoric enrolled in our university. Colin Beckwith expresses the oncome of warm spring days so nicely (muddy lawns, barren trees and overweight girls).

What kind of slop is this Colin?? The effect of our society's overindulgence in food and underindulgence in exercise has meant, among other things, overweight people. This state of being is not restricted to women, as I am sure you are well aware. I have seen many a chubby macho bopping about campus.

So, how about thinking before writing next time Colin-that was a low blow.

Respectfully,  
Line M. Pelletier  
221 Colvin Hall, Campus

## A meeting of minds

To the Editor:

In the next few weeks the UMO General Student Senate will be deciding issues that affect all students. It could be a policy decision or a financial appropriation.

I have found that many times students contact a senator and express their views after the matter has been voted on in the senate. Lately, I have heard a number of theories as to what a senator's responsibility is in informing his constituents on senate matters.

It would be physically impossible to contact and discuss senate business with each student a senator represents every week. On the other hand, a senator cannot only concern him/herself with student government actions just at senate meetings.

A compromise between both theories is needed. When important matters are going to be discussed at an upcoming senate meeting I talk with as many students as I can for input. I also think it is a good idea for senators to be available to talk over any upcoming issue.

I hope students will feel free to contact their dorm, off-campus, fraternity, or graduate student senator with comments or questions. It is essential that the UMO General Student Senate

be a true representation of the student body.

David Caouette  
Senator  
Hancock Hall

## Alternative

To the Editor:

The Senior Council would like to inform all seniors who plan to participate in the May 17, 1980 Commencement exercises that there is a definite alternative source (other than Cotrell & Leonard, Inc.) from which to safely buy your cap and gown. This source is Collegiate, Inc., and any senior is welcome to order a cap and gown from them, or change their present order, simply by calling or stopping by the University Bookstore. The Senior Council would like to urge all seniors to finalize their orders as soon as possible.

Sincerely,  
Rick Knowlton  
Senior Council President



## ★ Police blotter ★

by Julia Frey  
Staff writer

★ Carol J. McCarter of 103B Highland St., Bangor, was arrested on warrant Tuesday for failing to appear before the Third District Court in Bangor to face charges of negotiating a worthless check at the University Bookstore, police said. She was later released on \$500 bail.

★ Five hundred dollars in cash and an unknown amount of checks were reported stolen Tuesday from the Memorial Room of the Memorial Union, police said. Two women had been selling record albums on the second floor lobby in conjunction with a concert at the Damn Yankee. When they had finished for the day, they placed a black antique metal box containing the money in the room and had a janitor lock it. Upon returning the next day, the box was gone. The building and premises were searched to no avail.

★ A men's silver Motobecan 10-speed bike was reported stolen from a tree to which it had been chained at the south end of Estabrooke Hall Tuesday, police said. The tree had been snapped to take the bike. The bike, belonging to William Russell of 8A Stillwater Village, was valued at \$150.

Elizabeth Davis of 317 Kennebec Hall reported the theft of her green cotton L.L. Bean backpack from the Wells Commons lobby Wednesday, police said. The pack, valued at \$20, had brown leather straps with ink stains on the inside of the top flap. The back contained inside it a brown

leather purse valued at \$20; a brown leather wallet, valued at \$13; a checkbook/credit card holder with IDs and keys, valued at \$10; and two physics books and music theory books.

★ A Sear's tool box, valued at \$85, was reported stolen Tuesday from the back of a pickup to which it had been chained in the University Park parking lot, police said. The box belonged to Matthew Smith of 28H University Park.

★ A red 10-speed Raleigh that had been chained to the front steps of Kennebec Hall was reportedly labeled as presenting a fire hazard and its chain was cut Tuesday. The bike was handed over to the resident director of Kennebec Hall, police said.

★ Karen Hilton of 420 Oxford Hall reported the loss of her seven keys on a turquoise leather keyring, valued at \$1.75. The whereabouts of the loss is unknown.

★ The plate glass on the screen door of apartment 38B at University Park was reported broken Tuesday causing \$15 damage, police said. It is unknown who did the damage.

★ Kevin E. Kearns of Cabin No. 6 was issued a summons Tuesday for driving a motorcycle without proper license, police said.

★ For driving with a leaking exhaust system on a vehicle, Barry Clark of Hancock Hall was issued a summons Wednesday.

★ For illegally parking in a parking lane, Victoria Castle of Belgrade was issued a summons Wednesday.

★ A false fire alarm was reported Wednesday in Lewiston Hall.



Just part of the excitement of a canoe race on rapids. (photo by Thom Dam)

## Whitewater canoe race to be held this Sunday

by Glen Chase  
Staff writer

Fast water runs deep. Or is it black water? Well, anyway, this Sunday the fourth annual Souadabscook canoe race will be held in Hampden. The race will also be the 1980 Maine Whitewater Open Canoe championship.

Starting at 12 noon, the race will be over an eight mile course on the Souadabscook stream that will include class 1-4 rapids. The race start will be at Vafiades Landing on the Bog road in Hampden.

Pre-registration will last from 8-11 a.m. and the day-of-race registration fee will be \$5.00.

Spectators will be provided with a

shuttle bus service free of charge to vantage points from which to view the race. Ample parking will be provided in a lot adjacent to Dysarts Truck stop on Coldbrook Road in Hampden. The shuttle bus will be available free of charge.

Competitors will be racing in canoes, kayaks and rafts and will have two portages to negotiate. An optional portage at Crawford's drop, and a mandatory portage at Grand Falls.

Proceeds from the race will go to the Souadabscook Preservation Society, who as a group are trying to maintain the stream to as high a level of purity as possible. The society's main interest is "the health value of the stream water to gamefish and helpful birds."

## Panhell drive successful

by Gail Clough  
Staff writer

The Panhellenic Council has succeeded in its petition drive to let the student body decide if it is granted board status.

The petition was circulated after the General Student Senate voted against putting the question of possible cabinet status for Panhell to a referendum.

Panhellenic Council President Lauren Hendrickson said petitioners collected more than 800 signatures, but only 626 were validated. However, this proved to be enough, since 625 signatures were needed to put the issue before the student body.

## MEB to protest

by Ernie Clark  
Staff writer

The general staff of Wmeb voted last night to cut back daily programming to 12 hours per day in protest of a lack of awareness of the station's problems by university administration.

According to the new format, the station will be on the air daily from midnight to 6 a.m. and from noon to 6 p.m. According to station engineer Craig Anderson, the change was made to enable the station to air its grievances at a time when students would be more likely to listen to the station, while at the same time, insuring protection against possible legal difficulties.

According to station manager Tom Kevorkian, WMEB's protest is based on two factors: lack of station awareness by university administration and the existing \$1200 difference between the station's budget request and student government's allotment.

"This is no idle threat," Kevorkian said. "We weren't joking before, and we're not joking now."

Students will have the opportunity to vote on the issue in a referendum on May 8. Also included in the referendum will be the proposed student activity fee hike.

Student Senators Kathy Knight, Eric Herlan, and Charles Mercer drew up the petition, according to Hendrickson.

Knight said the signatures were gathered from fraternities, dormitories, and sororities. The University of Maine Hendrickson Board helped collect signatures, she said. Hendrickson said signatures were gathered at Hilltop Commons as well.

Knight said she thought there would not be a "big campaign" for Panhell before the referendum. She said the basic aim will be to get students to vote.

## Job prospects hindered by records

by Julia Frey  
Staff writer

The twelve people recently arrested on drug charges at UMO could have a mark on their record that will haunt them the rest of their lives, especially when they go to look for a job.

According to UMO Detective Terry Burgess, having a criminal record can affect job prospects in varying degrees, depending on "the individual facts of the case...and the nature of the crime."

Most job applications inquire if the prospective employee has been convicted of any criminal activity other than motor vehicle violations. It can, therefore, "be damaging when you're in search of a job in which you're going to be handling large amounts of money," Burgess said as an example, adding, however, that "most common employers don't request that criminal records be shown."

Any law enforcement agency would be especially concerned in knowing whether or not a prospective employee has a criminal history, Burgess said, emphasizing the federal government or any job in which "you're going to come in contact with confidential material," would require

they know of any convicted criminal history of a prospective employee, if indeed, he has one.

"As far as this individual department goes, (criminal or otherwise) records are kept indefinitely," Burgess said. In a criminal offense conviction, he said it is possible to petition the governor of the state to pardon the convicted offender of the crime depending on the length of time since the first crime and if another crime has not been committed since then, the criminal records will be taken from the books.

Burgess said there were such pardoning cases held "routinely."

Any time someone gets convicted of a crime, the court sends an abstract of the conviction to the State Bureau of Identification for indefinite filing. According to Robert Wagner, Jr., director of the SBI, "If crimes are no longer crimes, the records (of such crimes) are deleted." This means what is now considered a criminal offense may later be a civil offense.

Laws will always be "subject to legislative interpretation," Wagner said. Examples of what had once been termed criminal and are now civil offenses are the marijuana and littering laws at present.

Possession of any amount of marijuana had previously been a criminal offense, whereas now anything less than an ounce and a half of marijuana is a civil offense.

Since Sept. 14, 1979, conviction records of criminal activities are "available to any person for any reason" as long as the name and date of birth is given upon inquiry, Wagner said. All non-conviction data will not be given, he said, including all juvenile convicted criminal activity.

Access to such conviction records has become easier due to "a great deal of agitation by the right-to-know people," Wagner said, "particularly," the media.

The privacy and security law which previously made it much more difficult for an employer to gain access to conviction records has been loosened to its present status as a result of these increased pressures from people who feel a need to know.

Wagner said there are two factors taking place nationally that affects the stand the SBI takes on giving out conviction records: The right-to-know trend, in which there prevails the idea that everything should be "out in the open," and the privacy trend, where protecting these convicted people is of utmost concern.



# Residential Life services and p

by Ernie Clark and Mike Finnegan  
staff writers

In the eyes of many UMO dormitory students, the Department of Residential Life is an enigma. Located in the back of Estabrooke Hall, the department is responsible for university housing and student programming services. However, most students are unaware of how Residential Life arrives at their policy decisions, decisions that shape the living arrange-

dents closer to the faculty and the administration. The professors are able to use their administrative ties to make administrators accessible when students would like to ask questions and talk," Moriarty said.

The reason for such a diversity of personal and recreational programs is to decentralize the residential life office into different complexes and subsequently allow room for a feeling of autonomy in individual complexes, Jean Krall, director of programming and services said.



Vernon Elmore calls Residential Life a "business operation." Elmore is Residential Life's assistant director in charge of operations. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

ments of approximately one-half of UMO's student population.

In light of increasing room and board costs and the everpresent possibility of service cutbacks, the man who must provide answers for Residential Life proposals is Director H. Ross Moriarty. Moriarty said he feels that Residential Life, a division of Student Affairs, is providing students with the best services that the inflated dollar can buy.

Is Residential Life a business or a service of Maine's state university? According to Moriarty and Vernon Elmore, assistant director for Residential Life in charge of operations, Residential Life is a business. "It's a business that provides a service for students just like the university itself," Moriarty said.

Elmore agreed. "We are a business organization and we are expected to run as a business organization. We are supposed to make sure that we can pay the bills," he said.

As to its service commitment, Residential Life hires dormitory supervisors (resident assistants, resident directors, and complex supervisors) to enforce the various lifestyles that are set up by residential life in the dorms.

The residential life office at UMO sponsors "ongoing programs in residence halls" that are meant to provide students with recreational outlets. Such programs include the Hilltop Craft Center, the Ram's Horn coffee house and soup kitchen, exercise rooms in the basements of Oxford and Corbett halls, game rooms, a spoke and slat shop that provides tools for bicycle and ski maintenance, and four dark rooms that provide color and black and white film processing.

Other programs sponsored by Residential Life educate students to be more responsible for the individual and neighbor. These programs include a peer sexuality and alcohol awareness program, student-to-student tutoring and study centers located in each complex for students that need to get away from the residence halls from time to time.

Residential Life has also been developing academic lifestyles within the dormitories. Presently, such lifestyles as the Cumberland Living/Learning Center, Corbett Hall's health sciences program and faculty residency in two other dormitories have proven successful. In addition, Residential Life plans to institute a foreign languages floor in Knox Hall next fall.

"These direct relationships make stu-

The programming of new services and the up grading of old ones involves proposals being initiated at various levels of Residential Life and its decision making process includes the director of Residential Life, assistants to the director, complex coordinators, resident directors, resident assistants and individual students. The proposals and subsequent decisions that are made concerning dormitory life have been a bone of contention for members of the decision making process.

According to resident assistants, decisions are made by "higher echelon" of Residential Life and usurp the autonomy of residence halls rather than enhance it. "The people at the top of Residential Life are a long way away bureaucracy wise and age wise. Issues that originate at the student level get lost on the way up and decisions that are made at the top get lost on the way down," Eric Herlan, resident assistant of Oxford Hall said.

"It has gotten so there exists a big chain of command," Kathy Knight, resident of Colvin Hall said. In one instance when a problem existed in Colvin Hall, the resident assistant's proposal was disregarded by the complex coordinator. "The complex coordinator went along with what the house manager said, because that's what they are told to do," she said. "You go to the complex coordinator and she has to go with what the house manager said?"

"The gripes are supposed to go up the ladder, but policy always originates at the top and is sent down as opposed to ideas for policies being originating at the bottom and being developed at the top," Herlan said.

An "inhouse policy" in the spring of 1979 proposed that all second year resident assistants must move out of the current dorm and into another dorm if the resident assistant wished to continue working, Herlan said.

The Residential Life rationalization for the policy was to avoid resident assistants from becoming stale and that a new dorm would offer new challenges and provide fresher surroundings for the RA's, Herlan said.

The policy affected only resident assistants and would mean creating new relationships between the resident assistants and students, destroying the closeness existing between residential assistants and students, Herlan said.

"We wrote Joline Morrison (assistant to the director of residential life) a letter just pointing out the fact that the decision was

made with no student input," Herlan said. "We never heard of the policy until it was handed down."

"The reason to decentralize the process was so that students would not have to run all over campus; so that student problems can essentially be solved in each complex," Moriarty said.

"I think a lot of them (problems) are dealt with in the dorms but you have other areas, IDB and the student senate that can handle student problems," he added.

"I think one thing that is happening is that students do not realize what is available. There are a number of ways students can get input," Moriarty said. Residential assistants and students do not take advantage of opportunities to be on decision making committees, Moriarty said, "it is a problem in student government and a problem in this department."

Residential Life talks about all the possibilities for student input but does not spend much time publicizing that fact, Herlan said.

"Unless you take issue with their (students) space and people can become pretty unhappy; overall I think students are pretty happy with the set up. We have talked to IDB and students and they like it," Moriarty said.

Residential Life has a system of committees that deal with specific issues including policy review, room sign-up, RA selection, lifestyles, damage appeals and staff evaluations. The committees are permanent fixtures and are accessible to students that would like to be members or want to express opinions concerning student problems.

That Residential Life provides services

and access for student input on committees are documented facts. However, there is a feeling among many campus residents that Residential Life is too busy conducting financial affairs to devote a sufficient amount of time to student interests.

"They've lost sight of what it's like to be a student," Steve Bucherati said. "Living in a 13x13 room can drive students crazy."

Former IDB President Pam Burch also questions the department's concern for students' interests.

"Residential Life is always willing to talk with IDB. People who haven't noticed this haven't tried. They are willing to listen, although they are not necessarily willing to take us seriously," she said.

Burch said many Residential Life decisions are made without student consultations.

"Residential Life doesn't let us (IDB) know a lot about what decisions they are making," she said.

However, Burch placed some of the blame on a lack of interest by students. She said Residential Life has several committees which are accessible to student representation, but that IDB sometimes has trouble getting people to serve on committees.

Moriarty agreed, saying student involvement is a problem in many aspects of the university. He said the policy committee, which makes many student life recommendations, has had trouble getting student input.

"I would be extremely reluctant to pass a recommendation without student input," he added.

Bucherati views the problem of finding an adequate supply of student input as a result of a lack of communication between the department and the students. He cites

the example of designated triple According to E Committee of Resi Freshman be move all end rooms des this was done wit variables, such as lived together an each other's life properly informed according to the changes were to year, and there w done about chang Students began tions of the propo their lifestyles mi dissatisfaction rea and the departmen the Friday before fi Bucherati, this was "Everybody was week, and as a r showed at the foru The forum was expressed their proposal. Accordi not create a chang proposal. Bucherat amendment which ishment of design natural attrition. Re the amendment an the new proposal. "Residential Lif explain the chang student input. No these changes we Bucherati said, originally had the p created an unwante The Lifestyles Co

## Independence i

by Ernie Clark and Mike Finnegan  
Staff writers

Residential Life's total budget for 1979-80 is \$10,630,000, three-fourths of which is generated from room and board fees. Most of the department's other funding comes from catering and housing services for various summer functions such as May term, sports clinics and other conferences held at UMO.

According to Vernon Elmore, assistant director of Residential Life in charge of operations, 40 percent of the department's budget is spent on wages and salaries. Of this 40 percent, more than half is used to pay the 274 classified employees, such as food service and maintenance workers, 11 percent pays the salaries of the 32 professional employees of Residential Life, and about a quarter represents the salaries of student workers.

Elmore said Residential Life is an auxiliary enterprise of the university, which means the department must be financially self-sufficient without the benefit of funding through the state legislature. This prohibits the department from depending heavily on work-study funding to pay student employees, despite the fact that Residential Life is one of the largest student employers at UMO. Residential Life allotted \$249,286 this year for student wages.

"As an auxiliary enterprise, we are not easily accessible to work-study funds as are other departments of the university," Elmore said.

The 40 percent of Residential Life's budget set aside for wages and



Residential Life offices in back of Estabrooke Hall. [photo by]

salaries does not represent a uniquely large proportion. For example, the Department of Student Affairs spends approximately 75 percent of their budget on wages and salaries, according to Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout.

"With any university department, a strong proportion of the budget is spent on salaries," Rideout said.

Current operating expenses total 28 percent of the department's budget. This includes the purchases of food, janitorial supplies, and other equipment that keep the 22 dormi-

tories, five dining other Residential operating at peak Thirty-eight perc Life's budget is utilities and main the items paid of i budget are energy which is purchase Life from the univer building maintena incurred from build Elmore said th paying low-interest for York apartment



# es and philosophy examined

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the example of the initiation of the designated triple rooms program. According to Bucherati, the Lifestyle Committee of Residential Life proposed all freshmen be moved on campus by making all end rooms designated triples. He said this was done without looking at student variables, such as the fact students had lived together and were accustomed to each other's lifestyles. Students were not properly informed of the situation, and according to the initial proposal, the changes were to be made the following year, and there was little that could be done about changing the situation.

Students began to realize the ramifications of the proposal and were worried their lifestyles might be changed. This dissatisfaction reached Residential Life and the department scheduled a forum for the Friday before finals week. According to Bucherati, this was a case of bad timing. "Everybody was concerned with finals week, and as a result, only 75 people showed at the forum," Bucherati said.

The forum was held and the students expressed their displeasure with the proposal. According to Bucherati, this did not create a change in Residential Life's proposal. Bucherati himself proposed an amendment which would allow the establishment of designated triples through natural attrition. Residential Life approved the amendment and Aceto implemented the new proposal.

"Residential Life never bothered to explain the change and they didn't seek student input. No matter what happened, these changes were going to be made," Bucherati said. "As Residential Life originally had the proposal, it would have created an unwanted lifestyle change."

The Lifestyles Committee of Residential Life is a focal point for student and administrative input on issues and ideas concerning Residential Life, Krall said.

The Lifestyles Committee recommends proposals for the development of new programs like the establishment of the Knox Hall foreign language floor. Furthermore, the Lifestyles Committee has been the source of recommendations regarding the increase in quiet sections, a much debated topic this semester.

The Lifestyles Committee began working on the proposal for more quiet sections before Thanksgiving vacation. The reasons were 500 freshmen had requested quiet sections on applications and enrolled undergraduates were complaining to deans and faculty that the dorms were not quiet enough to study properly, Krall said.

The proposals were student initiated. Students worked on the Lifestyles Committee and members of the UMO Inter-dormitory Board (IDB) were present at meetings, Krall said.

The new quiet sections which will take effect next fall involve 300 students. Seven floors on the UMO campus are specified and will accommodate 175 students. Five floors at Bangor Community College will accommodate another 125 student requests for quiet sections.

Before final approval of the quiet sections was issued by Dr. Thomas Aceto, vice president of Student Affairs, the proposals were discussed in general with no specific floors being identified.

The Lifestyles Committee was hurried in recommending more quiet sections because of the lack of time before room sign-up, Krall said.

The resolution supporting quiet sections was initially approved by IDB. "We went to the Lifestyles Committee for designation

of quiet sections and residential staff was to be consulted but we found they had not been," said Pam Burch.

Initially, IDB approved the decision of quiet sections but because of the uproar made when floors were finally designated, IDB no longer supported the recommendations, said David Spellman, president of student government and former IDB vice president.

Following the student uproar, "open forums" were held by Aceto to hear what students had to say about specific room designation.

"Telling 20 students to move to another end of a building is easier than telling a whole group of students to move to another complex," Moriarty said.

Quiet sections are in effect now and working, Krall said. "The students didn't say anything and then after the decision was made, the students that were going to be affected got together and made a big stink."

The enormity of decisions made by Residential Life differs from that of any other administrative office on campus, Moriarty said. "You are differing between individuals and groups. When you go into the health center or the business office, what happens does not necessarily affect other students. With quiet sections, you are weighing one student group against another."

According to Moriarty, a major goal of Residential Life in the next few years is to improve the attitudes of students toward realizing their responsibilities. Moriarty said most of today's collegians were realizing their goals and were striving to attain them. However, he admitted that problems did exist.

"There were kids that were problems 20 years ago, and there are kids that are problems today. It's not any worse than at any other time," he said.

However, due to incidents that attracted statewide attention, such as the Theta Chi incident, Residential Life and other university departments are openly discussing the severity of current student problems.

Aceto identified a definite campus-wide alcohol problem on a WABI-TV newscast after the March 12 Theta Chi hearing.

In addition, the Council of Colleges approved the formation of a task force to

look at dormitory life despite the disapproval of the student delegates to the council. According to Bucherati, the task force will investigate allegations of rowdiness and drug and alcohol abuse on campus. Bucherati said programs such as these should be a normal function of Residential Life.

"If Residential Life was doing its job, there would be no need for this type of investigation," he said.

The Residential Life Policies Review Committee has made recommendations for stringent party guidelines in UMO residence halls.

"The people we see coming to UMO now do not possess the needed structure that allows them to take responsibility. We

need to build a little more structure in the individual so the student can acquire this quality," said Gregory Stone, York Complex coordinator and chairman of the Policies Review Committee said.

The Policy Review Committee's recommendations include a restriction on the number of kegs in a dorm at one time. According to the recommendation, there should be no more than one tapped keg per 50 students or roughly no more than six kegs going on at one time, Knight said.

Another recommendation concerning dorm partying would establish "consideration and quiet hours" for dorms, Knight said.

Consideration hours would be from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. and quiet hours from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. roughly five and a half days a week. Partying should be tolerated by students from Friday night to Sunday evening at 7 p.m. only. Exceptions to these proposals could be determined by resident assistants.

"There exists a great deal of peer pressure to participate in parties during the week," Stone said. "We want to balance the rights of the meek, the people more hesitant to stand up for their rights."

Other recommendations of the Policy Review Committee concern parietals and visitation rights, Knight said. Maine state laws do not allow members of the opposite sex to stay overnight with one another at a university. More adherence to this law would give roommates grounds not to tolerate inconveniences that arise when people sleep together.

Residential Life is concerned with obeying the laws of the state of Maine. Not all student behavior is illegal, Moriarty said. "But student activity that is not legal obviously creates a problem."

"Every dorm has a different personality and Residential Life tries to pass blanket policies that are not going to fit the personalities of all dorms," Herlan said.

"You have some dorms that have problems with kegs but other dorms that have not participated must suffer the same consequences," Herlan added. "Blanket policies create alienation between the top and bottom of Residential Life staff."

Spellman feels Residential Life has a view of dormitory life that reflects a "superparental" obligation to the students.

Life is centered around academics, but it is also centered around living, he said. "A person's dormitory room is the only place that a student can turn up his stereo loud, because you can't tell a person to go the the library to listen to music. But you can find many places on campus to study. If a

[see DORM LIFE page 10]

ndence is ideal

in back of Estabrooke Hall. [photo by Donna Soyomayor]

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tories, five dining commons and other. Residential Life buildings operating at peak efficiency. Thirty-eight percent of Residential Life's budget is appropriated for utilities and maintenance. Among the items paid of in this part of the budget are energy, including heat which is purchased by Residential Life from the university steam plant, building maintenance and debts incurred from building construction.

Elsemore said the department is paying low-interest loans taken out for York apartments and all dormi-

tories and dining commons except Oak, Hannibal Hamlin and Balentine Halls. The projected 1980-81 bond indebtedness bill for Residential Life is \$901,600 or 8.5 percent of the total 1979-80 budget.

Elsemore said Residential Life must present a balanced budget to the university based on previous budgets and projected price fluctuations. Any surplus is transferred to the next year's account or placed in restricted reserve accounts for emergency use.

These restricted reserve accounts are controlled by the University of Maine Board of Trustees and are held in university accounts at various banks across the state. These accounts earn money at the present interest rate, and all interest is transferred at the University of Maine, not Residential Life. Elsemore said.

Current budget projections estimate a surplus of \$332,000 for 1979-80, will be deposited into the two reserve accounts. The maintenance reserve account has \$435,000, while an account for bond indebtedness shows a balance of \$197,000.

According to William Sullivan, vice-chancellor for administration and treasure, the accounts protect the university from problems that arise and cannot be budgeted for in advance. Both accounts are not equally accessible for expenditure by Residential Life. The bonded indebtedness account cannot be touched, however, the chancellor may approve expenditures of \$10,000 from the maintenance account. Expenditure requests from the account in excess of \$25,000 must be approved by the University of Maine Board of Trustees.

Inside residential life offices in Estabrooke. [photo by Donna Soyomayor]

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## Ever wonder how Residential Life works?

[continued from page 9]

student can't walk 50 feet to find a place to study, then this is the person that needs discipline," Spellman said.

"A student does need the discipline to leave a party to study or to know when it is time to blow off steam," Spellman said.

"Residential Life has a real complicated relationship with students," he continued. "The relationship works differently in every room as I see it."

One example of the existing complexities between Residential Life and students involves the relationship of Residential Life as landlord and students as tenants.

A pending court case attempting to clarify this relationship involves the suit against Residential Life by Dunn Hall residents for "warranty of habitability." This statute states any place that is rented must be maintained to some level of standards. This allows tenants some recourse in remedying apartment standards.

The court case stems from an incident last spring in which the melting of condensation accumulated between Dunn Hall's fourth floor ceiling and roof, causing temporary inconveniences to fourth floor residents.

The students are asking for a \$50 rebate for "fair value of use and occupancy" while the rooms were deemed uninhabitable, according to Jon Smith of Student Legal Services.

Moriarty said the students are suing for inconveniences. "It's like suing McDonald's for having to wait in line too long," Moriarty added.

"In the legal sense, we are a landlord," Moriarty said.

According to Bucherati, Residential Life was aware that such an accident could result nearly a year before the incident.

"Residents of Dunn and Hart (where a similar incident occurred) were told by physical plant people a year before it happened that the roofs were shaky. Then it happens, things are damaged and students displaced," he added.

The reason for the failure to correct the Dunn Hall roof was that physical plant engineers could not define the problem, Moriarty said.

"Residential Life responded by saying it was not responsible, that it was not their problem," Bucherati said.

"They said Residential Life did not do what they were supposed to do. Residential Life supplied plastic to the students and turned off the electricity. It was a very minor problem," Moriarty said.

According to the latest Policy Review Committee report, the committee recommends that the university shall have no responsibility for students' property unless it is proven negligent. The Dunn Hall case, in all likelihood, will set a university precedent with regards to Residential Life's responsibilities as a landlord.

Spiraling prices are affecting all facets of

society, and Residential Life is no exception. According to Moriarty, Residential Life is proposing a \$338 increase in room and board rates for Fall 1980. Reasons for the proposed increase are rises in the price of food, oil and wages and salaries. The university has no control over oil and food prices, while wages and salaries for classified and professional

noticeable to students. He cited examples of new roofs being put on several dorms, including Hart and Androscoggin Halls. These improvements, while not beneficial from a luxury point of view, are beneficial in that they will cut long-term costs.

"Students are receiving the same benefits that the marketplace provides," he said.

According to Moriarty, Residential Life is doing a good job of providing housing services for UMO's 5,500 dormitory students. Presently, a recommendation has been sent to the University of Maine Board of Trustees requesting additional housing. The director also cited improvements being implemented in such areas as cafeteria line efficiency and student programming.

"Programming within the residence halls is super," Moriarty said.

He also said Residential Life's job is made easier by the low level of crime on campus. The level of crime is already low when compared with other 10,000 person municipalities, and although dormitory police patrols have been implemented "to keep the situation down," Moriarty agreed crime is not drastically increasing.

Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout feels more personal communication between Residential Life and students is needed.

"The Residential Life staff must discuss with students what they are paying for and what services are offered so that decisions can be made regarding whether or not the

students want these services," Rideout said.

Present and past leaders are more outspoken in their feeling that changes are needed at Residential Life.

Spellman feels the decision-making process should not emanate from blanket policies, but should be dealt with at a lower level.

"It should be up to the dorm staff to work with students with regards to discipline and general atmosphere and regulations," Spellman said.

Burch, meanwhile, feels that Residential Life is too inconsistent in acquiring and evaluating student input. She is worried that although Residential Life listens to students, the department's mind is usually made up.

"Changes have to be made," she said.

"Residential Life needs to be razed to the ground and started from scratch," Bucherati said. "Their big concern is with paying the bills. They've lost sight of students' emotional needs."

Bucherati also complained that while other departments within the university have gotten new personnel in key positions, the leaders at Residential Life have remained the same.

"Residential Life needs new blood. Jean Krall had done a good job, but the others have lost sight of what it is like to be a student," Bucherati said.

"I've never heard a good word about Residential Life," he added.



Vice president of student affairs Tom Aceto. (photo by Donna Sotomayor)

employees are subject to approval by university labor unions.

To many students, a \$338 room and board increase would represent a severe dent in their pocketbooks. Bucherati expressed his concern that students were not receiving adequate dormitory improvements in exchange for increased room and board rates.

"Since I have been here, I have faced three room and board increases without seeing improvements in the dorms," Bucherati said. "We are receiving quantity increases without quality increases."

Moriarty said many of the improvements in the dormitories are those which are not

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## More Cuban refugees arrive in Costa Rica

COSTA RICA—Two more plane loads of Cuban refugees have arrived in Costa Rica. And their stories paint said final hours in their home country. The 254 refugees were among the estimated 10,000 people seeking political asylum at the Peruvian Embassy in Havana. Some of the stories mentioned being heckled and robbed by supporters of Fidel Castro, as the refugees left the embassy for the airport.

## \$31,000 in damages awarded to survivor

BANGOR—A federal jury in Bangor Thursday awarded more than \$31,000 in damages to the ex-wife of a man who was killed in a plane crash in Corinna nearly five years ago.

The jury deliberated three and a half hours before deciding on the award to Catherine Hughes of Seaford, N.Y.

Mrs. Hughes had alleged that negligence by the pilot, Donald Davis

of Harmony, had caused the crash. Survivors included Davis, who was the defendant in the suit, and two other passengers.

During the three-day trial, a witness for the plaintiff testified that the plane was flying too low and banking too sharply, causing it to stall, and then crash.

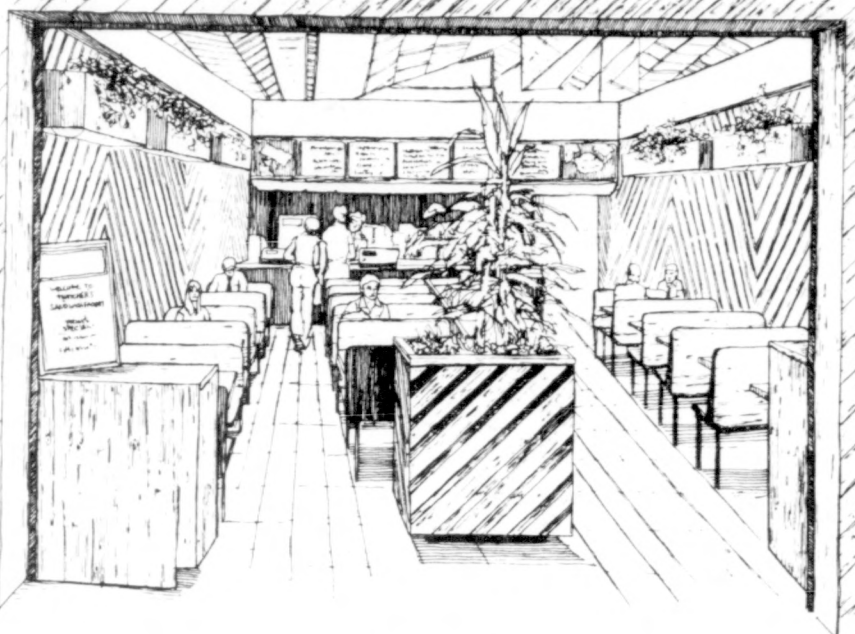
Killed in the crash was Finn Anderson. The damage award will go to support his two sons.

## Two Maine counties get more CETA funds

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Labor Department said Penobscot and Hancock counties have received \$144,000 in additional federal job training funds. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said the money comes from other states that did not spend all their 1979 money for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program.

Marshall said the money should help maintain services to what he calls the "hard-core" jobless—people who tend to be unemployed regardless of the economy. He said the CETA sponsors getting the money are the ones that will suffer most from previous cuts in their federal funds for fiscal 1980.

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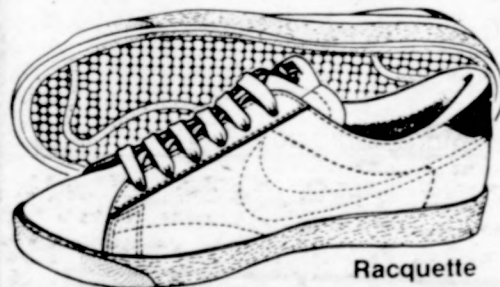
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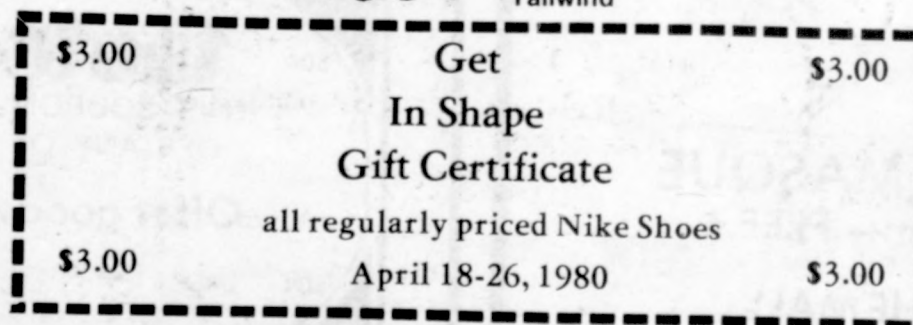
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# UMO hosts UVM after Fairfield win

by Scott Cole  
Staff writer

After weeks of reading and hearing about the baseball team which represents this university, UMO students will have their first chance to see the Black Bears in the flesh this weekend during a three game series with Northern New England neighbor Vermont.

The home opener gets underway this afternoon at 3:00 and might have to be played on the J.V. field due to the soggy conditions of Mahaney Diamond. Hopefully the Saturday twinbill can be played on Mahaney Diamond.

Today's show-down is a salute to the American institution of "taking the bus and leave the driving to us". Both teams will be a bit travel weary by the time starting pitcher Tom Mahan wafits his first knuckler up to the plate.

The Black Bears, who travel in a bus more than Ralph Kramden, returned early this morning from Fairfield the site of yesterday's make-up game. However as Coach John Winkin stated earlier this week he doesn't mind paying that price to get in as many ballgames as possible.

Meanwhile UVM will be coming up from the Green Mountain State after having completed a Thursday afternoon doubleheader with St. Michael's. They too have been plagued by inactivity this spring having had three straight dates washed out heading into yesterday's contest with St. Mike's.

The head coach peering out from the visitor's dugout is no stranger to Mahaney Diamond. He is Jack Leggett class of '76 at UMO and a football and baseball star during his days at Orono.

"We're an inconsistent but improving team," commented the homecoming head man. "Please tell the folks up there I am looking forward to coming back to Orono."

The "inconsistent" Cats took a 3-5 record into yesterday's twinbill. They came out a hard-luck loser in the Eastern Connecticut Tourney. After having beaten Bridgeport in the opener the Cats then lost two straight 3-2 verdicts in the bottom of the last inning to



Ed Pickett

Eastern Connecticut and Westfield.

Since then UVM split with Siena (a team the Black Bears lost to), bombed Northeastern 14-10, and was swept by Fairfield 4-3, 4-1. Their leading hitters are shortstop Mark Dundin (.333), leftfielder Tom Mitchell (.333), and rightfielder Jim Farrell (.309).

Dundin, Mitchell, Farrell, and the rest will be trying to break through the serves of Tom Mahan today. Mahan comes into this one riding the crest of a superbly pitched two hit, 1-0 shutout over Rhode Island last Saturday. On the year the Medway, Mass sophomore is 2-2 with a 3.38 ERA. The probabilities for Saturday are Don Mason and Joe Johnson. Mason had a solid relief outing against Northeastern last week and sports a 2-1 record. The man Mason had to bail out was Joe Johnson who was racked around by the Huskies. On the year the freshman has given up 23 hits in 19 innings but maintains a 2-0 mark.

The Catamounts will counter with either southpaws Brian Meyer, Chip Ziegler or right handers Dave McGinn and Kirk McCaskill—depending on who was called into action yesterday.

Winkin was relieved to hear of the scrapping of Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy's proposed shortened calendar but is taking things on a "wait and see basis" while awaiting any further calendar proposals from the administration.

Fairfield Ct. Senior Skip Clark turned in a masterful five hit pitching performance and his teammates backed him up with a four run first inning to give the Maine Black Bears a 5-1 triumph over Fairfield University yesterday afternoon.

The win raises the Black Bears' overall record to 13-8, 4-4 in New England.

Clark, now 3-3, totally dominated the Stag attack. Of the five hits he allowed, one was a bloop single and another an infield hit. The Concord, N.H. native walked seven batters and struck out five. He faltered in the ninth and allowed Fairfield runners to advance to first and third. Coach John Winkin then called kupon Kevin Buckley and "Buck" emerged from left field to put out the fire and ice the win for the Bears.

It was indeed lucky that Maine got to losing pitcher Dave Rosenfield (8 hits allowed and dnow 2-2) early for after his rocky four run first the Stag hurler settled down and retired the next 17 batters.

Designated hitter Jimmy Foley ignited Maine's pyrotechnics by opening the game with an infield hit. A Kevin Buckley single and a wild pitch set runners at first and third. After an out John Perry ripped a two run single. Bobby Anthoine worked Rosenfield for a walk whereupon Ed Pickett singled loading the bases. Rosenfield then dealt out free passes to Pete Adams and Tom Vanidestine to plate the two other runs.

Run number five came along in the third and once again Jimmy Foley was right in the thick of things. The Westbrook junior slammed a single scoring Ed Pickett who had also singled and moved up on a walk to Vanidestine.

Foley and Pickett were the Black Bear batting stars on the afternoon lacing three and two hits respectively.

Fairfield finally got on the board in the sixth thanks to two walks and a bloop single by Ron Caratezzi.

Maine's conquest snapped a four game Fairfield win streak and leaves the Stags with a 10-6 record.

## Women's lacrosse bombed 16-3

In temperatures more befitting to ice hockey, an experienced Colby team drubbed the fledgling UMO club 16-3.

Emily Batchelder scored nine goals for Colby, while Hilary Laraba added six more. Ann Bevilacqua, Naomi Lansky, and

Allison Larochelle scored for Maine.

It was Maine's first official game this season. With only four girls returning from last year's team, it was for many the first game they'd played on a full field.

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## UMO spikers a smash

by Nancy Storey  
Staff writer

In only its first year of competition in division two volleyball, the UMO volleyball club has already clinched a play-off berth in their league of five schools.

The club, which has travelled extensively this year, competes against four other schools in their division. Tufts, Bryant, Providence College and WPI along with playing in some in-state tournaments.

The key to the success of the team seems to be the way in which all of the players have learned how to play together. A look at the players shows their abilities, the key to their success.

Bill Hansen, a senior and captain of the team, is a consistent, strong player who is a good blocker and is quick in the back-court. One of the six starters, Bill has played on the club for two years and will be greatly missed next year.

Steve Case, also a senior, is one of the most emotional players on the club. Also a member for two years, Steve is a good hitter and is strong like his captain. At 6'1", he can capably play his position on the floor.

Senior Jason "Jake" Silberstein is the second player with

previous UMO experience. The most vocal player on the court, Jake has an excellent serve and is considered to be the best setter on the team but is also capable of fulfilling the other positions. Jason's consistency is something that the rest of the team has learned to depend upon.

In his first year in the club, Lou Hinkley is probably the most awesome spiker in the New England area. At 6'2", Lou jumps incredibly and times his spikes to the setter so that the other team is always afraid to see him coming.

Junior Jeff Clifford is only one of two starters who is not a senior. An all-round good player, Jeff has good hand control and spikes especially well for his height of 5'10". He is the third and last player from last year's team.

Freshman Rick Gelting is the last of the six starters. At 6'2", this lanky player blocks, jumps well, and is quick. Rick has filled a tough position and has come on strong for the club.

One of the biggest reasons that the team is doing well this year is that the team has learned to play well together with its substitutes. Jim Blackwood, Chris Fitzpatrick, Rod Rotondi and Gary Crocker are all reliable players

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## Charity fights tonight

by Steve McGrath

For 24 UMO fraternity members, charity is quite simply fighting words.

The United Way, which is to receive the proceeds from tonight's "Fraternity Fight Night," is the reason why many of the Greeks signed up for the event, according to Rick Place, who organized the event.

Place said all profits from ticket sales for the 12 bouts that begin at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym, will go directly to the charity.

Fighters will be pitted by weight and experience for three one-minute rounds.

"It (the short rounds) will be hard, but it's going to separate the boxer and the street fighter much faster," said Kevin Foster of Alpha Tau Omega.

Foster is an exception in that he has fought in matches before. Only two other fighters have experience in tonight's fights.

Foster said that more experienced fighters will be throwing "fewer punches, but they'll be more accurate."

For the past 6 weeks, Foster has been

training for the fight with distance running, jumping rope and sparring. He has won eight of his 10 previous fights.

Chris Moen of Lambda Chi Alpha will also be fighting tonight. He believes that the bouts are a "unique experience" and will allow the fraternities to do something beneficial for the community.

One very unique feature is that the fighters will be the only amateurs there tonight. Place said the bouts would be judged by professional referees, judges and timekeepers who work in the Portland and Bangor areas. They will be coming up from Augusta today.

Also, each fighter will have a professional cornerman to instruct and help him.

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Katie Hillas, Gay Brown, Allan Loizzo 1:30-2:00 Study Abroad Questions and Answers on the possibilities of studying abroad. Ruth Barry 2:30-3:30- Traveling in Iron Curtain Countries David Moser 3:30-5:00- China Dr. Wilkinson, Theater Dept., has just returned from a months cultural tour of China. 7:30-8:30 Triple A travel of Bangor will be presenting a program of low cost travel

8:30-OPEN HOUSE...International students and traveler will be sharing their experience.

11:00-12:00 For Canada travelers-films on Quebec

4:00-5:00 Films on Quebec



**April 22 all day**





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